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Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

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DONALD NELSON PRAISES NATION'S NEWSPAPERS

By LEONE BAXTER

Considering the various crackdowns and body blows to which the newspapers have been subject in recent months. it is a source of some gratification to hear words of praise and appreciation from a Washington bureau chief.

Just how heavily government leans on newspapers for help in accomplishing its aims was admitted in New York the other day by Donald M. Nelson, WPB head, at the 57th annual meeting of American Newspaper Publishers.

"I have always known of course, about the power of the printed word" said Nelson. "But recently I have learned one great lesson: that in any great emergency if you can state your problem and get it over clearly to the public, the battle is won. The press has my deep admiration for its job of telling the people and galvanizing them into action."

The specific problem, Mr. Nelson referred to was that put up to the press last summer when the steel shortage threatened industral shutdowns and even loss of the war. The resultant nation wide scrap drive executed mainly by the nswapepers was so successful it produced two million tons of steel more than Mr. Nelson asked for, and the organization plan is a government model for similar campaigns.

Other government services to which newspapers have devoted millions of inches of space and seas of ink (and which obviously lets them out of the non essential class if nothing else did) include printing the ever changing selective service laws, rationing orders, war department directives and OWI "news", pushing Victory gardens to plug the food shortage and bond drives to finance the war.

Newspapers entered last year with dark uncertainty, comments Frank E. Tripp, general manager of the Gannett Newspapers. We were harassed and hamstrung by bureaucrats. We were belittled from high places. Countless advertisers fought off the sheriff at the back door and our life blood, newsprint, was threatened."

Tripp believes newspapers today can be thnakful at least that they are still "an indepeudent, unsubsidized institution."

One fair hit will not erase a succession of fouls, but a little honest rocegnition of the value of the press —a free press—seems a welcome light in the dark. A little light, it is hoped, that will grow brighter.

Brush Burning Restrictions Released By Western Defense Command

In order to allow the disposal of slash and debris in preparation for the coming fire season, the Western Defense Command has relaxed restrictions on brush burning according to Forest Supervisor Guerdon Ellis of the Tahoe National Forest.

Burning of brush and slash may now be done within the zone of Restricted Lighting provided a permit is secured from the federal, state or county official who is charged with the responsibility for issuing burning permits. Permits should be secured even when the burning is to be done during a season when burning permits are not generally required.

Whenever possible, all burning will be confined to daylight hours. Burning at night will be kept to a minimum and will be restriced whenever desired by the Western Defense Command.

Complete Demolition of Narrow Gauge Line Accomplished

John J. Looser of Grass Valley has been named agent for the purchasers of the Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad the last rail and tie of which was uprooted at Colfax on May 1. Complete demolition of the famous line has been accomplished with the exception of the bridge over the Bear River which still stands. Rails have been shipped to Oakland for salvage. Looser will have charge of the sale of the real estate of the company.

LEGISLATURE, GOV. WARREN WORK TOGETHER

By CLEM WHITAKER

A fitting epitaph for the 1943 state legaslature, now on its last legs, might be. "It died of peace!"

Perhaps the most constructive legislature in recent years, it was also, paradoxically, the most colorless—and boredom hastened the end more than legislative efficiency.

Meeting in the midst of war, with a friendly governor in the corner office after four years of bitter strife with the previous occupant, the lawmakers became so impressed with the need for unity and harmony that they suppressed most of their lustier instincts (until the closing weeks) and wooed peace with such tenacity and self-abnegation that the legislative chambers took on the manner of the aspects of a Quaker meeting.

While the 1939 and 1941 legislatures battled with Governor Olson from dawn to dusk—and made newspaper headlines with daily regularity—the 1943 legislature and Governor Warren have kept the peace and worked together in comparative harmony, except for a bit of scuffling and grumbling behind the scenes.

As a result, this legislature will have to be remembered for its accomplishments, rather than its battles and colorful forsenics.

On the credit side of the ledger the 1943 legislatre, with the aid of Governor Warren and his Citizens Tax Committee, has given the people the first substantial tax reduction program in the state's history, an aggregate saving of about $87,000,000 for the coming two years. Sales taxes, income taxes, bank and corporation taxes, and common property taxes will all be lower for the ensuing biennium—and the state, meanwhile, will also be building a reserve for post war needs out of other excess revenues from the boom in war industries.

Ranking in equal importance with the tax reduction program, from the standpoint of the state's welfare, was the enactment of the food and fiber bill, authored by Senator George J. Hatfield, setting up the California Food Production Council to aid in solving the critival farm manpower problem.

Other major accomplishments of the session include a streamlined state guard and civilian defense setup, replacing the costly and politics ridden structure of the Olson regime; improved pardon and parole and penal legislation; a liberalized old age pension program; extension of the Veterans Farm and Home Purchase Program to apply to veterans of this war, and provision for several post war projects designed to ease the transition from war production to a peace time economy.

Missing were the customary hammer and tongs labor battles. The railroad brotherhoods stirred up a bitter fight, however, by opposing a measure to suspend the Full Crew Train law for the duration a war time proposal designed to relieve the man power shortage and facilitate military shipments.

From the standpoint of the gallery it was a disappointing session, lacking in legislative pyrotechnics. From the standpoint of the public it was brief and constructive. And historians will doubtless record that it died peacefully.

Alaska Highway To Be Widened

The Alaskan Highway will be widened to 24 feet this summer through all its 1,671 mile length, said a report received by the California State Automobile Association. Announcement made by Brig. Gen. J. A. O'Connor, commander of the Northwest service command, also stated that the road is now carrying almost 70,000 tons per month of cargo, and can carry much more if necessary.

TIGHTEN LUG NUTS

When changing or shifting tires on your car it is a good plan to try all of the lug nust to make sure they are tight after removing the jack, advsies the California State Automobile Association. In some instances it may be found that the pressure of the car weight may change wheel position on the hub sufficiently to disclose looseness that would not otherwise be observed.

$3,000 WEEKLY TO ENTERTAIN SERVICE MEN

NEW YORK, N. Y.—More than $3,000 weekly is beng raised for the entertainment of America's fighting men through the Stage Door Canteen radio program, heard nationally each week at 9:30 p. m. on Thursdays. This money is used by the Theatre Wing War Service to operate Stage Door Canteens in New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Cleveland. Above is Bert Lytell, permanent officer of the day, and Chryl Walker, junior hostess, going over their script for the program.

NEVADA CITY SUBSCRIBES OVER $143,000 TO SECOND WAR LOAN

$143,100 subscribed to the Second War Loan Drive by the citizens of Nevada City is a tribute not only to the fine work of the Victory Bond Committee but also to the patriotism of the subscribers. The 543 subscribers were nearly all individuals, as this district has no large corporations upon whch o draw such as do many larger communities.

Despite the closing of the mines and the general exodus of workers from here to the war industry areas this community has done its part well. The general committee consisting of F. F. Cassidy, chairman, Horace Curnow, R. J. Bennetts and H. Ward Sheldon may well be proud of their work. They share honors with their committee of workers which consists of R. R. Goyne, Gove Celio, Violet Colombo, Virginia Ghidotti, Mrs. Carl Foote, Mrs. H. F. Shaw, Elma Hecker, Phil Scadden, Mrs. Dorithy Adams, Wm. L. Tamblyn, Mrs. H. M. Haley, J. C. Scheemer, Elza Kilroy, Irving Long, Mary Davis and Thos. W. Richards.

Evangeline Chapter O E S Held Initiation Tuesday Evening

Evangeline Chapter, O. E. S. held an enjoyable meeting Tuesday evening conducting initiation ceremonies and installing an associate patron during the meeting. A feature of the initiation was the calling of Walter Carlson, past patron, to confer the degree work. His wife was one of the incoming members. Later in the evening Carlson was installed as associate patron of the chapter.

Among the members who are ill were: Mrs. Margaret Bosworth, past matron, recovering in a hospital in the bay area from a sick spell; Clyde Gwinn, past patron, continues ill in a Reno hospital; John Eden, who suffered a stroke, in is Miners Hospital; Mrs. R. J. Bennetts, is still in Miners Hospital and showing improvement.

Evangeline Chapter will assist Aurora Chapter of Grass Valley in entertaining the Worthy Grand Matron of the state of California, Mrs. Catherine Farwell, in Grass Valley on May 24th.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening and a pleasant social time concluded another happy evening.

Aid to the Needy In Nevada County March '42 to March '43

Aid to the needy in Nevada County totalled $270,465 for the year ending March 31, 1943. Of this, $125,979 was from federal funds. $74,112 from state funds, and $70,374 from county funds, study by California Taxpayers association of relief payments in California and their relation to federal spendings, made public today, shows. These figures include aid to the needy aged, blind, dependent children, and the county indigents.

Total direct payments for aid in California amounted to $87,278,848, during the twelve month period, the association found. Of this amount $38,128,456 was in federal funds, $21,979,176 in state funds, and $27,180,216 in county funds.

Four Generations Dine Together

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Browning entertained at a dinner Tuesday evening honoring the birthday of Mr. Browning's mother, Mrs. Arno Browning of French Corral. Four generations were represented at the dinner, they were, Mr. Browning's grandmother, Mrs. Annie Browning, his mother, Mrs. Arno Browning, Mr. Browning and his children. Donald Browning was also present.

Members of Trinity Church Attend Convention at Napa

Trinity Church of Nevada City was well represented at the annual convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Sacramento held in St. Mary's Church in Napa yesterday. Rev. Cedric Porter of Nevada City was advanced to the priesthood at one of the sessions. Rev. H. T. Pateman, rector of St. Mary's was rector of Trinity Church in 1941.

Delegates from Trinity Church were Benjamin Hall, senior warden of Trinity Church, William Home, vestryman, Leland S. Smith, yestryman and Mrs. C. E. Parsons, president of St. Agnes Guild of Trinity Church. Other members fo the parish who attended the convention are: Mrs. H. P. Davis, Miss Mary Hoskins, Mrs. Benjamin Hall, Mrs. Minerva Wright, Mrs. Annie Sherman and Rev. and Mrs. Cedric Porter.

R. C. Visiting Nurse Aids Service Mens Families

The Red Cross visiting nurse, of Grass Valley and Nevada City, Miss Francis Clink, made thirty visits to the homes of service men according to the report given at the regular monthly meeting held on May 3 with Mrs. R. R. Gonye presiding. A total of 164 visits were made to 143 patients in April.

One class in Red Cross Home Nursing was completed in April and a new class started. The meeting adjourned in memory of Mrs. Rose Hubbard and in appreciation of her work in behalf of the nursing program since its inception.

FORMER OLD TIME WASHINGTON RESIDENT PASSES ON

William R. Camper, old time resident of Washington in this county, passed away in his sleep at his home in Alameda Monday night. For many years he conducted a butcher store in Washington.

He was a native of California, and was just one month short of 80 years of age at the time of hs death. He is survived by his wife Mrs. Celia Camper, a son Leslie and a daughter, Mhs. Lulu Segren of Alameda.

ONLY .0265 PER CENT TAX DELINQUENCY IN NEVADA CO.

Tax Collector Elma Hecker reports that her office has collected all but $12,008 of the $452,467.15 total tax charge against her office for the year 1942. This is a delinquency of but .0265 per cent.

The percentage of delinquency for the year 1941 was .0332 per cent.

PRISON CAMPS WILL COMBAT FIRE MENACE

Establishment of a series of ten prison forestry camps in the National Forests of California to help combat the forest fire menace this year in the interests of national defense was announced today by Judge Isaac Pacht, president of the State Board of Prison Directors. The prisoners will be paid a wage, averaging 50 cents a day.

Two camps, manned by the inmates of the California Institution for Men at Chino in San Bernardino County, are already in operation. They are known as Camp Kenworthy in Riverside County and Camp Laguna in San Diego County, and are under the supervision of Keuyon K. Scudder, superintendent at Chino.

This week another camp, the largest in the chain will be set up by Warden Clinton T. Duffy of San Quentin Prison with 75 inmates in the Klamath National Forest near Hilt, close to the California Oregon border.

Other San Quentin Forestry Camps with from 30 to 50 men each will be located this month at Cinnebar Springs in the Klamath Forest near Hilt; at Hazel Green in Stanislaus Forest near Groveland; at Ball Mountain Access Road in Shasta Forest near Yreka; at Hackamore in Modoc Forest near Alturas.

Warden Clyde I. Plummer of Folsom Prison will furnish inmates for Forestr Camps at Russel Dairy in Lassen Forest near Susanville; at Humbug Valley in Plumas Forest near Almanor, and at Big Bar in Plumas Forest near Oroville.

Judge Pacht explained that the camps are being established through a cooperative agreement with the United States Forestry Service because of the acute shortage of civilian manpower.

"These camps will replace the loss of local fire labor," said Judge Pacht, "and will be a source of trained fire fighters for both the initial attack on fires and as a reservoir of manpower for use wherever needed.

"Fire protection in the combat zone of Californa particularly is recognized by the Western Defense Command as essential to national defense.

"It is vital to eliminate promptly all forest fires within the restricted lighting zone on the coast since fires at night cause silhouetting of ships at sea, and smoke from such fires would blanket costal areas, thus hindering discovery of enemy submarines and landing parties and restrict the effectiveness of aircraft warning posts and air patrols."

The prisoners when not fighting fire will be usefully employed in fire prevention by clearing underbrush, blazing trals and building fire breaks, blister control and other types of work necessary to protect the forests and strategic facilities vital to the war effort.

Judge Pacht pointed out that the Prison Forestry Camps will be located in isolated areas so that each will contrbute the maximum towards the labor needs for fighting forest fires in order to reduce to a minmum the call upon agricultural and lumbering producing operations for fire fighters.

The prisoners in the camps will be paid $12 per month with a bonus of $3 if work is satisfactory. Average work time will be a six day, 48 hour week.

"The prison forestry program is being financed by the United States Forestry Service," Judge Pacht said, "and the state will be relieved of the expense of maintaining the prisoners, who will be minimum security risks, behind prison walls.

"These camps will be a great thing not only for our national defense" said Judge Pacht, "but for the rehabilitation of the prisoners, who will have a chance to earn their way and become better, more useful citizens."

Corporal Robert Farmer arrived in Nevada City early Wednesday morning for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Douglass Farmer. He enlisted last October in the engineers corps and spent a month at Ft. Leonard Wood then went to Ft. Belvoir, Virginia for six months training. He is a graduate of the local schools and is enjoying greeting his many friends.

C. E. CLARK HURT WHILE OPERATING MONITOR

C. E. Clark, manager of the Relief Hill mine severely injured his ankle several days ago and was taken to the Miners Hospital for treatment and left there today. Mr. Clark was operating the giant monitor at the gravel mine when his foot slipped. He held on to the deflector which started the giant going around, and struck his foot against a rock shattering the ankle bone. It will probably be sixweeks before Mr. Clark will be able to return to his work.

Members of the California Hydraulic Miners Association had planned to meet at the Relief Hill diggings on May 9th to watch the monitors at work and then go to the Bret Harte Inn in Grass Valley for a business meeting and annual election, but due to Mr. Clark's injury the trip to the diggings has been postponed but the business meeting will be held at the Bret Harte Inn as scheduled, announces George W. Hallock, president of the Hydraulic Association.

ONE DIES, OTHER SEVERELY INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Michael Nevins who was buried this morning in the Catholic cemetery in Grass Valley died Tuesday morning as a result of injuries he received in an automobile accident on the Auburn-Grass Valley highway near the Red Hat Service station. Nevins was with Ed Ryan who was driving an old machine along the highway. Eyewitnesses state that the machine was traveling along the highway at a fast speed, that the car "shimmied" from one side of the road to the other and finally went over the embankment. Later Ryan was found lying on the highway, Nevins remained in the car and was hurtled into the creek bed below. Both men were brought to the county hospital by the Hooper-Weaver Ambulance Service and the highway patrol immediately began an investigation. Ryan received severe arm lacerations, facial cuts and several fractured ribs.

Nevins received critical head injuries as a result of which he died Tuesday morning.

Mike Nevins was a native of Grass Valley, born approximately 1880, a son of the late Boston Ravine blacksmith John Nevins. Virtually his entire life was spent in and about Grass Valley as a laborer. In his youthful years, he was regarded as a most promising baesball shortstop, not only with local teams but played with semi-pro teams up and down the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valley. He was affiliated with Coast League teams for brief periods and was often regarded as major league material.

In more recent years, Nevins had been employed locally on Nevada Irrigation District maintenance and construction projects.

GIRLS INVITED TO DANCE WITH SOLDIERS BY ELKS CLUB

The Nevada City Elks cordially invite Nevada City girls of high school age and older to attend dance Saturday night which they are tendering the men of the 37th Engineers regiment of Camp Beale. The soldiers are bringing their own orchestra. Laurel Parlor of the Native Daughter of the Golden West will furnish refreshments for the affair.

Mrs. Carl Johnson left Wednesday for Alleghany where she will spend a week visiting Mrs. V. Shepard and other friends. She spent the past week end in Richmond with her husband and nephew, Bill Held.

Private Fred Browning is now in Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tourtellotte are in Santa Cruz for a few days attending to business affairs.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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MOTHERS' DAY

In the years since the dedication of one specific day on the calendar to honor mothers for their devotion to sons and daughters, there has been no year when mothers have been due more honor than now.

There has been no year when their sacrifice has been greater. No year when more tears have been shed in the sleepless, worry-ridden hours, or when more mothers' prayers have been murmured for the safety of sons facing deadliest danger.

For every clear-eyed youngster who leaves his home to learn the ghastly lessons of war and help protect his country, a mother's heart is dealt a scarring blow which only his safe return can erase. Every day and every night the prayers of millions of American mothers follow thier sons across the world, beseeching divine Providenc for their safety. Thousands of American mothers who already have lost their sons in the battle for freedom, wear their courage and their pride as badges across their hearts—hearts that are crushed and never will be whole again.

This is the day, of course, fo every person to reflect a little on the devotion of his own mother, to prove his pride in her if she is here, to honor her in his thoughts and actions if she it not. But more than that, it is a day to honor all mothers, most especially those who have sent heir sons to meet the enemy, of those unfortunate ones who have lost them.

BATTLE OF THE SEAS MUST BE WON ON LAND

Axis raiders destroyed 1,000,000 more tons of Allied shipping during 1942 than the United Nations built in the same period!

The terse announcement by the Navy Department—a stark summary of the grim battle of the sea lanes which reveals that we were out-slugged and finished the year with less ship tonnage than we had at the start—ought to be posted up on every bulletin board in every shipyard in America.

It ought to be read, too, by every American who is tempted to think that victory is well within our grasp and that a few hours off the job won't matter. To a nation which has always been proud of its tremendous productive capacity and which has promised its fighting men to outproduce all the Axis powers and the enslaved countries under their domination, the disclosure that we ended 1942 on the short end in the battle of the ships ought to serve as a challenge to produce on a vastly increased scale throughout 1943.

Perhaps the most striking conclusion to be drawn from th navy department's announcement is that the battle of the seas must be won on land. It can't be left just to the gallant men who are going to their death in flaming oil and shark-infested waters, fighting to keep open our line of supply to our armies overseas. Until we hav knocked out the Axis submarine packs which rove our sea supply lanes—and we are still far short of that objective—the battle of the ships must be won in the shipyards. And as California has more ship construction contracts than any other state in the nation, we will play amost important part in winning or losing the battle.

HOME RULE AT ISSUE

There have been significant visitors to California in recent months, including important diplomats, world leaders and military genuises. Few have come on missions of more vital concern to California than did the governors of nine western states,gathered at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco recently to discuss "cooperative effort in the prosecution of the war, and in meeting the problems to follow."

The governors might have met in Salt Lake, Phoenix, Seattle or Portland and we do not believe, this time, that it was the California weather that set their feet down here. A survey of facts, only recently (and often reluctantly) recognized outside our boundaries, disclose other obvious reasons.

State's rights was a major problem tackled by the assembled governors, for states are becoming apprehensive that powers absorbed by the federal government now may not be immediately returned when the war is over. California, which has dug its own good fortune out of its rocks and rivers, fields and forests, believes in independent, private enterprise and is jealous of its own rights as a commonwealth.

California will respect all necessities of war time, produce its utmost and prostrate its possessions in the interests of the national welfare, but California wants to master its own destiny as a state among states in time of peace.

This state is providing more proof of devotion to federal war demands, perhaps, than any other. It is carrying a greater burden of plane production, ships, foodstuffs—and even men proportionately—than any other.

By their own hard work and by their vision, the people of California have won this state a new and broadening position in evry phase of the national war effort. Recognition of that position is evidenced when western governors look this way for leadership in any post war struggle to regain their sovereignty as states.

NOT AS POOR AS HE'S PAINTED

SCOUT LEADERS WILL HELP FIND SUMMER JOBS

To start off the summer season, with special emphasis on camping and out door activities, the Auburn District including Auburn, Penryn and Loomis, conducted a very successful camporette on the Graham Cranston Ranch on May 1st and 2nd with fifty scouts representing Troops 3, 10 and 19 of Auburn, Troop 9 of Penryn and Troop 12 of Loomis, with a total of 11 patrols. Ratings were as follows:

Troop 10—Panther patrol, A. Flaming Arrow patrol, A. Comet patrol, B. Troop 3—Trail Blazer patrol, A. Troop 9—Panther patrol, C. Flying Eagle patrol, B. Troop 19—Wolf patrol, A. Pine Tree patrol, A. Troop 12—Cobra patrol, A. Flying Eagle patrol, B. Covered Wagon patrol, A.

The camporette was under the general direction of Russell Seely, district camping and activities chairman, assisted by W. V. Williams, district commissioner, M. Witting, Grass Valley district commissioner, Lester Richards, scoutmaster Troop 22 Grass Valley, Laulel Johnson, scoutmaster Troop 3 of Auburn, F. Knudsen scoutmaster Troop 10 of Auburn, Edward Jackson, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 10 and Earl Oates, scoutmaster Troop 12 of Loomis. Other scouters who were in attendance during the camp were: L. N. Reynolds, camping and activities chairman, Robert H. Frank, scout executive, Howard Snelling, chairman Troop 9 Penryn. J. A. Leak, scoutmaster Troop 9, Alvin F. Carveth, acting scoutmaster Troop 19, Herman Yitham, assistant scoutmaster Troop 19, Paul Wilkinson, district health and safety chairman.

This event was in preparation or the council camporee which will take place at Lake Olympia undeh the hostship of the Grass Valley district on Saturday and Sunday, May 22 and 23. according to H. J. Nile, camping and activities chairman of the Grass Valley district.

Alvin F. Carveth, council leadership training chairman has announced that several fine meetings of this committee have taken place recently and definite plans are underway to start giving classe for all interested in scouting in the following centers: Auburn, where Bruce Denison will act as chairman, Grass Valley and Nevada City, where Melvin Parley will act as chairman and Roseville, where Jack Burns will act as chairman. Courses planned include a basic scoutmaster training course as well as a course in camping.

A survey is now being made of all scout troops regarding the conducting of a session by the Tahoe Area at its beautiful Cam Pahatsi near Soda Springs, during the later part of Augustand first part of September. Food rationing, need for scouts working in the fields, which is being encouraged and other items enter into the picture, but the camping and activities committee according to L. H. Reynolds, chairman, is feeling its way and as soon as the survey taken from the various troops is more complete will be made to the field.

Although the Tahoe Council is not scheduled to operate a work camp for boys as such in the fruit and farm districts this summer, all leaders of scouts have been requested to urge their boys to get a job this summer and help alleviate the impending farm labor shortage. Close cooperation is in existence between scout headquarters and representatives of the Placer County Farm Placement committee, with several members of that committee also being members of the Boy Scout executive board.

Although not yet formally presented with his award, announcement has come from the National Boy Scouts of America, that the application for a certificate of heroism for Scout Marion N. Childers of Troop 22 of Grass Valley, has been approved. This award will be presented to him at some formal gathering in the near future and will be given for saving the life of Jan Haggerty from drowning on July 2, 1941.

According to announcement made by the bulletin from scout headquarters district court of honor during the coming weeks will ze held in the following places.

Roseville district, Atlantic street school, May 11, 7:45 p. m. Auburn district, Little Theatre Placer Junior College, 8 p. m. May 17. Grass Valley district, Scout Hall, June 7, 7:30 p. m.

The office of war information, according to Elmer Davis and Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, have designated the Boy Scouts of America as official dispatchers, bringing to the American public from time to time certain data and information pertinent to the war effort.

This at the present time is tking place only in the larger communities. Auburn scouts will be asked to start their duties as dispatch bearers next Saturday morning by reporting to the scout office at 10 a. m. This is being done in cooperation with local chambers of commerce who have been asked to request the cooperation of their merchant members.

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Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8
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JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

HANDY POINT CHART FOR PROCESSED FOODS

Point Values of Popular Sizes, Effective May 2, 1943

BLUE STAMPS G H J

CANNED AND BOTTLED — WEIGHT →	Over 10 oz. Incl. 14 oz.	Over 14 oz. Incl. 1 lb. 2 oz.	Over 1 lb. 2 oz. Incl. 1 lb. 6 oz.	Over 1 lb. 6 oz. Incl. [illegible]	Over [illegible]
CONTAINER SIZE →	No. 1 Picnic No. 211 Cyl.	No. 303 No. 1 Tall One Pint	No. 2	No. 2½ One Quart	(No. [illegible])
FRUITS (Include Pickled and Spiced):					
Apples	3	4	5	8	11
Applesauce and Red Sour Cherries	8	12	14	21	28
Apricots, Fruit Cocktail, Fruits for salad, or Mixed Fruit	11	15	20	25	34
Berries (all kinds) and Grapefruit	7	9	10	15	21
Figs, Pears, and Cranberries or Sauce, whole, strained, or jellied	6	8	10	13	17
Peaches	10	13	16	22	29
Pineapple	15	20	23	34	44
Plums or Prunes (all kinds)	3	4	5	7	9
FRUIT JUICES					
Grapefruit and all other Citrus Juices, Fruit Nectars (excluding Papaya), Grape Juice, and Prune Juice	2	2	3	3	4
Pineapple Juice	7	10	12	17	22
VEGETABLES:					
Asparagus, Green or Wax Beans, all other Beans (except fresh shelled), Corn (except vacuum packed and on-the-cob), and Mixed Vegetables	8	12	14	21	28
Fresh Shelled Beans (including Limas and Black-eyed Peas) and Vacuum Packed Corn	12	16	19	28	39
Greens, leafy (except Spinach)	5	6	8	10	14
Beets and Carrots	6	9	10	15	21
Peas and Tomatoes	10	14	16	24	34
Sauerkraut	3	4	5	7	9
Tomato Catsup or Chili Sauce, Tomato Pulp or Puree, and Tomato Sauce (except when packed in combination dinners)	10	13	16	21	29
Tomato Paste	15	20	25	34	46
Mushrooms, Pumpkin, or Squash, and Spinach	8	11	14	19	26
VEGETABLE JUICES:					
Tomato Juice and Vegetable Juice combinations containing 70 percent or more Tomato Juice	4	5	6	8	11

Note.—Jams, jellies, marmalades, fruit butters and similar preserves are NOT rationed.

SOUPS — CONTAINER SIZE →	10½-11 oz.	No. 2
Tomato Soup	3	5
All other Soups (excluding Green Turtle, Clam Juice, Broth, and Cocktail)	4	8
Soups, not concentrated (ready-to-serve)	2	3

BABY FOODS — CONTAINER SIZE →	4½ oz.	6½ oz.
All canned or bottled types and varieties, except Milk and Cereal (including Custards).	1	2

FROZEN — CONTAINER SIZE →	10 or 12 oz.	14 or 16 oz.
FRUITS, BERRIES, AND JUICES:		
Strawberries	4	6
All other Fruits and Berries	4	6
VEGETABLES:		
Beans, Baked	4	6
Beans, Green (all styles)	4	6
Beans, Lima (all varieties)	4	6
Corn, Cut	4	6
Corn-on-cob	4	6
Peas	4	6
Spinach	4	6
All other Vegetables and Vegetable Combinations (excluding Kale)	4	6

This chart only lists point values for the most popular sizes. See the official chart at your grocer's for other sizes and their point values

CAUTION

Only items on this chart require the surrender of Blue Stamps from War Ration Book Two

Farm WAR NEWS

SALE OF OLD CROP DRY BEANS URGED

BERKELEY, May 4.—The California USDA War Board today made public a letter from Food Administrator Chester Davis, urging the immediate sale of all 1942 crop of dry beans now in the hands of growers to meet urgent demands for military lend lease and civilian uses.

Recently announced increases in grower support prices for the 1943 crop will not apply to beans held over from previous crops, Davis indicated, saying that "the higher support price will be available only on dry edible beans which, according to proper certification and identification by county shippers were produced in 1943.

"No change will be made in the existing ceiling prices or in support prices for 1942 crop of dry edible beans," the latter continued, "so there will be no advantages in holding beans in expectation of higher marketing prices. Growers should be advised that county shippers to whom they sell their 1942 crop beans will be precluded from offering such beans at 1943 crop support prices. The regulatory measures available to the War Food Administration will be used, if necessary, to accomplish this objective."

To encourage increased production in the face of higher costs in 1943, the government has announced support prices for U. S. No. 1 beans, cleaned and bagged, n carload lots of $6.50 per hundredweight for white, pink p,into, and other small varieties, and $7.50 per hundredweight for lima and kidney varieties. As Davis' letter indicates, these prices will be paid only for beans which have been properly certified and identified as having been produced in 1943.

USE OF ROUGHAGE URGED

A nine point program for conservation and best possible use of all available roughage in order to mainain California's livestock and dairy production, was set forth in a resolution recently adopted by the State USDA War Board. The board recommends:

1. Planting of more alfalfa and permanent pasture wherever feasible and no plowup of old stands unless necessary because of the crop rotation system or deterioration.
2. Maximum use of cropland and range pastures consistent with good management.
3. Mowing of grassland wherever feasible.
4. Putting up the greatest practical amount of volunteer and grain hay.
5. Utilization of such products as lettuce packing shed offal, artichoke tops, apple peelings, and cannery dehydrator offal. Such material may be fed green, dehydrated, dried or ensiled.
6. Pea, bean and grain straw should be saved and, as much as possible, bailed and stored.
7. Use of sudan grass as a late-planted "catch crop."
8. Planting of sudan grass on summer fallow land wherever practicable.
9. Greater use of grain, pea and rice stubble.

The board also recommended to Washington that greater numbers of hay rakes, loaders, choppers, grinders and other machinery be made available to handle roughage crops. The serious transportation situatin affecting the handling of roughage was alo mentioned.

STATE HOG NUMBERS UP

California hog raisers are going all out for war production, according to a report of intentions compiled by the State Department of Agriculture which shows prospective spring farrowings up approximately 15 per cent from a year ago. If intentions are fulfilled, the spring pig crop will be approximately 107,000 litters, compared with the 1943 spring farrow goal of 99,000.

Dr. B. B. White, swine disease specialist, calls attention to the importance of immunizing pigs against hog cholera.

"HEAVY" SCRAP NEEDED

Need of "heavy" scrap metal, such as found on farms and ranches, was emphasized this week in a bulletin issued by the California State Salvage Committee. Many dealers have reported that the flow of this material has decreased from 50 to 75 per cent during the last few months. There is a reasonably large supply of "light" household scrap on hand, but it cannot be used effectively unless enriched with heavier material.

California led all states in the nation by turning in 42.2 per cent of its half year scrap goal during January and February. but it is believed that there is still a great deal of scrap that can be gathered from farms and ranches in the state.

CALIFORNIA OIL CROPS LEAD

California leads the nation in average per-acre production of oil from peanuts and cottonseed, and is second only to Arizona in flaxseed oil yields, according to a table compiled by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Figures show that the average California production is 359 pounds of oil per acre for peanuts and 192 pounds for cotton, compared with a national average of 215 lbs. and 72 pounds respectively. Arizona produces an average of 431 pounds of oil ,per acre of flaxseed, followed by 373 pounds in California. National average is 177 pounds.

PROCESSING CUCUMBERS "ESSENTIAL"

Cucumbers grown for processing are now classed as an "essential" crop, due to the heavy army and navy demand for pickles, and are rated at one half war unit per acre for draft deferment purposes. California processors report that they need a large acreage of cucumbers this year to fill military orders. Growers interested in growing this crop are advised to contact a processing company before planting as all acreage is grown under contract.

BITS AND PIECES

The California State Department of Agriculture in cooperation with federal officials, is conducting a hay grading school in Los Angeles, to meet the demand for hay inspectors brought about by OPA hay ceiling prices. Rationing certificates can now be issued for replacement of tractor tires, regardless of the condition of the old tires, in areas where recapping facilities do not exist. There is a continuing need for increased plantings of dry beans and sugar beets.

Contracts Awarded For Gov't. Hospital Near Auburn

The firm of MacDonald and Kahn, Inc., of San Francisco, was awarded the contract for construction of the Auburn Government Hospital at a price of over a million dollars.

Most of the material to be used in constuction of the dfferent units is being furnished by the government and the bid submitted by MacDonald and Kahn calls for actual construction work, providing such material which is not a part of the completed structure and furnishng all plumbing, heating and roofing. Twenty two firms submitted bids which were opened at the office of the U. S. Army Engineers in Sacramento on Tuesday April 22. Installaton of the electrical system at the new hospital was awarded to A. Teichert, Van Valkenburg and Kruly were awarded the contract for laying of water and sewer mains.

Constuction of the hospital will be under the jurisdiction of the United States Engineers Office at Sacramento, with District Engineer Col R. C. Hunter in direct charge.

Contracts will be let in Sacramento for construction of the sewage disposal and filtration plants, which will be located on a parcel of land adjoining the main hospital.

LIONS CONFERENCE IN GRASS VALLEY, 1944

Del F. Powell, president of the Grass Valley Lions Club returned from the annual spring conferene of District 4A, Lions International held in Sacramento with the 1944 spring conference in the bag for Grass Valle. It will be the third time within twelve years that Grass Valley Lions club will be host to the spring conference or District 4A.

Science In the News

By ORSON D. MUNN, Litt.B., LL.B., Sc.D.
Editor, Scientific American

WAR lives literally off the fat of our land, for the basis of many explosives and other materials of war is glycerine, and glycerine is obtained from fats.

Consequently, the success of the waste fat salvage campaign conducted by the War Production Board and the Committee of the Glycerine and Associated Industries is of vital importance to the Nation's welfare. If *all* the housewives of America cooperate in this drive, some 360,000,000 pounds or more of waste fats can be salvaged annually — enough to produce the glycerine needed to make 540,000,000 pounds of smokeless powder or correspondingly large quantities of nitro-glycerine, dynamite, essential drugs and antiseptics, and many other necessities of war.

Orson D. Munn

All the housewife has to do to participate in this important salvage campaign is to make it her regular practice to strain all used cooking greases, after they have served their full use as food, into any clean can and store it in a cool place. When the can is full it should be taken to the local meat dealer, who will buy it and start the fat on its way to war. Three weeks after the dealer receives a pound of waste fat it has been made into glycerine and is being used to make some product our armed forces must have.

Here, for example, is what one pound—only 31 tablespoons—of waste fats means to the war production effort: It will supply enough glycerine to make the powder required for four 37 mm. anti-aircraft shells or 10 shells for a .50 calibre airplane cannon. This same amount of glycerine will be sufficient to fabricate three cellophane gas-mask bags or to make enough synthetic resin to camouflage one-fiftieth of the surface of a large tank. Glycerine also is needed for the recoil mechanism of big guns, for depth bomb release devices, to make dynamite, and many other essential war products.

The reason why housewives are urged—begged, in fact—to help end the glycerine shortage by saving their waste kitchen fats is this: Glycerine has always been obtained for American uses as a by-product of other manufacturing operations, chiefly from the making of soap. The soap makers normally imported much of the fats and oils they used from the Pacific areas now cut off by the Japs. With the war on, these manufacturers cannot make enough glycerine for peacetime uses, much less to provide for the greatly expanded needs of wartime consumption. Other sources of fats must be opened up, and the greatest of these sources is the American kitchen. Fats that ordinarily are poured down the sink, to the detriment of the drainage pipes, are rich in this desperately needed glycerine. Over a billion pounds of fat and grease were wasted every year in American households before Pearl Harbor.

All that has to be done to tap this source is to obtain the cooperation of housewives in getting the used fats from the kitchen to the processing plants where the glycerine can be extracted and started into war use.

From this you can readily see that no amount of waste fat is too small to save for salvage. Only by saving every drop, in fact, and delivering it regularly to the meat dealer, can we prevent the oftenquoted phrase, "too little and too late," from being applied to our glycerine supply.

TRUCKEE C. OF C. ISSUES FISHING BULLETIN

Ideal fishing weather prevails and should continue through out the week end. Fishermen will encounter high water in almost every stream in this area.

Boca reservoir, popular spot for thousands of anglers remains closed to boats by order of U. S. Bureau of Reclamation and fishing is banned between the dam and 1,000 yards above there, as well as between the Truckee River and the dam on the Little Truckee.

Small streams in the Sierraville region will produce good catches of Eastern Brook, Game Warden La Marr predicted. Although the fish may be small and the streams in the area mostly high.

The Yuba River and other streams on the west slope of the Sierra, including Fordyce Creek will be high and only bait is advised. The head waters of the American and Rubicon will not open until May 30th.

All the Upper Truckee at the south end of Lake Tahoe will be closed until July 3rd.

The only recent closure in Nevada County ordered by the Commission is Canyon Creek from its source on the South Fork of the Yuba River to Bowman Lake.

Most streams may be reached with out trouble, LaMarr said, and barring heavy storms all should be easily accessible by the time the season opens, On the whole, he said, conditions for fishing prospects are better than normal throughout the district.

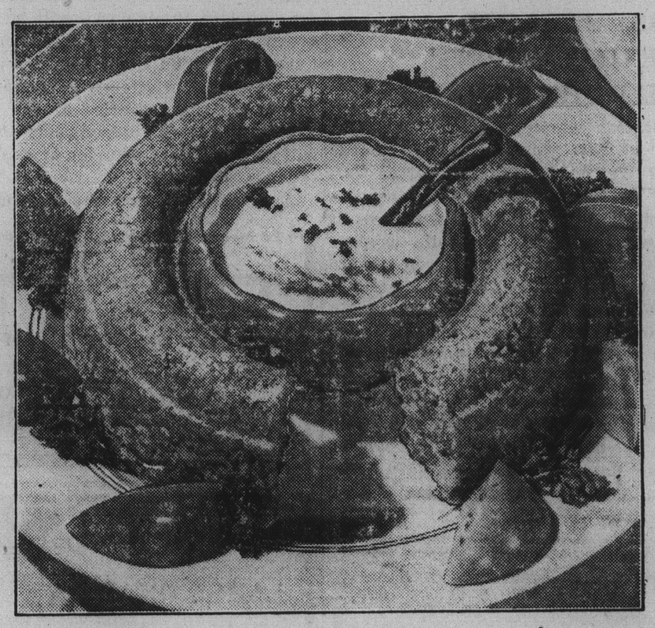
ROOF FIRE ON LONG STREET

Tuesday in response to an alarm from Box 55 the Nevada City Fire Department found the roof of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rusk on Long street ablaze. Apparently a spark from the chimney had ignited the shingles. The firemen quickly put the fire out without causing any water damage to the home.

Fire Chief Carl Steger who was at his home in the vicinity learned of the roof fire and went to box 54 to turn in the alarm and severely cut his thumb in breaking the glass of the alarm box but he wrapped a handkerchief around the injury and with a garden hose fought the fire until the other firemen came.

When shopping mention the Nevad City Nugget ads

Know Your Oats with Meat Dishes



A HALF-POUND of hamburger—three points or less on your ration list—makes this meat-flavored oatmeal and vegetable loaf that will satisfy six hungry people. Principal ingredients with the exception of the meat are unrationed. Here's how it's done:

MEAT AND VEGETABLE LOAF

Sauté ½ lb. Hamburger
In 2 tbsps. vitaminized margarine
Add 1 teasp. salt
And ⅓ c. chopped onion
Meantime, boil 1 c. *each* finely diced carrots *and* celery
Also ¼ c. chopped green pepper for 10 min.

Drain off liquid. Add enough water to make 2 c. liquid.
Add, if possible, 2 bouillon cubes.
Measure 1½ c. quick cooking oats
And 1½ c. old-fashioned oats.
Sift, measure, add ½ c. enriched all-purpose flour.
Add to oats with 2 teasps. baking powder. Mix all together lightly.

Turn into loaf or ring mold pan well-greased with vitaminized margarine and sprinkled with old-fashioned oats. Bake in moderately hot oven (375°F.) for 1¼ hrs. Serve hot with Mushroom, Tomato or Mock Hollandaise Sauce. Serves 6.

MEAT IS NEEDED even when budget is limited

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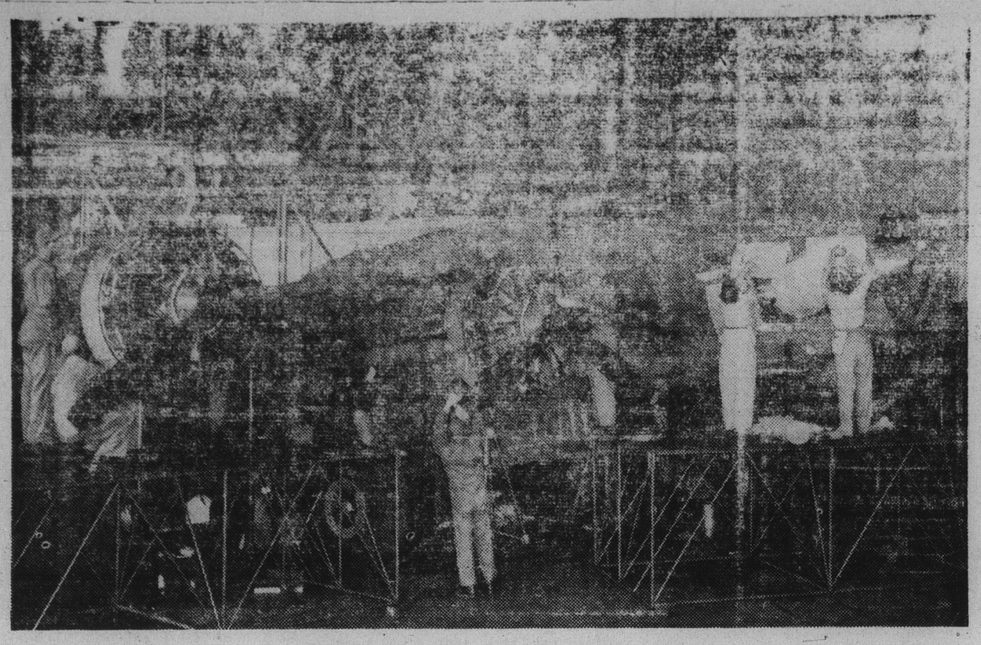

It was a fond reunion for Sacramnto Air Depot war workers recently when the gallant Suzy-Q, America's fabulous battle-scarred Fly-ing Fortress, returned to the Depot for overhaul. Suzy-Q was outfitted for combat at Sacramento Air Port on January 2, 1942. Since then she has girdled the globe, engaged in the battle of 0Java, the Coral Sea battle, numerous Solomon bombing missions. She has shot down 26 Japanese airplanes, four probables. She is shown above as workers swarm over her in the Depot's Air Service Command hangars.

Local Ladies Enjoy Home Food Institute

A home food institute opened this morning in the Elementary School Auditorium at ten o'clock and continuing until 3:30 o'clock. The following program was followed through with many interesting points brought out by the experts from the Berkeley Home Demonstration staff and the members of the Nevada City Home Food Preservation Committee consisting of:

Mrs. H. A. Sturtevant, Mrs. D. S. Bonebrake, Miss Alicia Allen, Mrs. Isabel Hefelfinger and Mrs. H. E. Kjorlie.

TODAY'S PROGRAM:

Morning Session

10-10:10—The 1943 food supply in Nevada County.

10-10-11—Drying fruits and vegetables at home; an old method brought up to date.

11-11:30—Canning tomatoe juice and fruit juice.

11:30-11:45 — Side stepping hazards in home food preservation.

11:45-1—Lunch. (In order to accomplish as much as possible during the day, it is suggested that those who attend, bring box lunches.)

Afternoon Session

1-2:15—The safe home method of canning vegetables, meat, fish, and poultry. Note: This work with the pressure cooker will be omitted unless enough owners are to be present to justify taking the time of the entire group.

2:15-3:15 — Summer fruits for winter months. Newer information on the boiling water bath method.

Exhibits — 1. Dried fruits and vegetables. 2. Homemade driers. 3. Canned fruit juices and tomato juice. 4. Canning equipment. 5. Work clothes and shoes for women and girls. 6. Prnted material.

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PIERRE OF THE PLAINS

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

JOEL McCREA

and

RUDY VALEE

in

PALM BEACH STORY

Also

NEW ISSUE — MARCH OF TIME NO. 8

INCREASES SHEEP FLOCK

Thomas Reynolds, local contractor who resides on the Murchie Road has increased his flock of eight ewes and a buck to 63 head, and it is now one of the largest bands in Northern California. This year he has 50 ewes of these valuable wool bearing animals. He has invested $1700 in this herd of pure-blood animals which he is continuing to build up.

Hides of 24 hour old lambs of the caracul sheep are used for highly prized coats for women. In killing a few of the young sheep for meat he found the hides sold for $3.50 to $20 each. Three young bucks will soon be ready for market and he expects to get from $150 to $250 apiece for them.

The caracul sheep at one time were reared in high mountainous areas in Europe only, and a few enterprising Americans imported some of them several years ago and started flocks. Owing to World War two the European market is shut off to the United States.

LAST RITES FOR MICHAEL NEVINS HELD THIS MORNING

Rosary services were held at eight o'clock this morning at the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary in Grass Valley for the late Michael Nevins who died Tuesday morning as the result of njuries in an automobile accident Mouday night. Funeral services were held at ten o'clock at St. Patrick's Church with Rev. William Horgan in charge. Deceased was buried beside his brother in the Catholic cemetery in Grass Valley.

Surviving relatives of deceased are Mrs. Loraine Hancock, Marin, California. niece; Miss Nellie Nevins, Miss Kate Nevins, Mrs. Mary Ryan and Thomas Nevins, Grass Valley, cousins.

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FARM PRODUCTION COUNCIL WILL WORK ON MANPOWER CRISIS

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

While the new Hatfield food and fiber bill, enacted by the legislature to permit the state to mobilize and utilize farm manpower to the greatest extent possible, will not become law until June, the California Farm Production Council, appointed by Governor Warren to carry out provisions of the act, is already hard at work, operating under the terms of stopgap legislation which was put through to avert loss of time in the launching of the program.

From the standpoint of California agriculture, this program undoubtedly ranks as the most important accomplishment at the 1943 session of the legislature. And farmers have every reason to be grateful to Senator George J. Hatfield, author of the bill, and to the legislature as a whole for the expeditious manner in which the legislation was handled, as well as Governor Warren for the fine, high type men named to put the project into operation.

The farming ndustry recognizes full well that outside labor must be brought into California to aid in solving the farm manpower shortage—and, in fact, has strongly urged that 50,000 Mexican workers be imported for the harvest season—but it also recognizes the vital importance of full utilization of the labor available. This is the major task assigned to the California Farm Production Council, and to the local groups which will function under its general direction, but there is no doubt that the council will also play an important role in keeping the labor needs of California agriculture constantly before the federal government with reliable data as to when peak harvest periods will be reached in the various crops and areas.

While the Agricultural Extension Service was not set up for the purpose of procuring labor but is semi-scientific group of men, geared into production rather than labor problems, it is probable that the trained personnel of this service will be the greatest aid to the newly formed Farm Production Council in carrying on its work. An effective attempt to coordinate the activities of the two groups during the present emergency will go far toward insuring success of the new program.

As a matter of fact, the farm manpower crisis in California, more serious than that in any other area, is a challenge that should bring out the utmost in cooperation, not only between groups in the state, but between the state and federal governments. There has been criticism in the past of the failure of federal agences to act quickl and effectively in meeting the acute farm labor problem in the nation generally and in California in particular. But the farm leaders who have been named to head up the California Farm Production Council are not interested in fixing blame for past mistakes; they are concerned solely with meeting the emergency which now confronts the farming industry and in seeing that California does its full part in producing the farm products that are deperately needed both to maintain our armed forces and our home economy.

There is much that the Farm Production Council can do in providing housing for farm labor; in making use of school children and volunteer workers from the cities during the harvest season; in operating a clearing house for farm labor, so that workers will be availbale in each area as peak seasons develop, and so that no labor is wasted; in aiding farmers to help each other by labor-sharing programs, etc.

But fundamentally, the success of the program rests on wholehearted cooperation between agencies within the state and in the national capital. California now has an authoritative agency in charge of the problem, composed of practical and able farmers, who can provide the federal government with authoritative information on the state's needs and work with federal agencies in meeting those needs. And that is a tremendous step forward.

The members of the Farm Production Council, named by Governor Warren are:

A. J. McFadden, Santa Ana citrus and walnut grower and chairman of the agrcultural committee of the State Chamber of Commerce; W. L. Smith of Butonwillow, Kern County, member of the State Grange and a director of the National Ctton Council; Frank M. Shay of San Jose, president of the California Prune and Apricot Growers Association; Camille A. Garnier, president of the Los Angeles Farm Bureau Federation; Joe Hart of Modesto, former head of the dairy deparment of the State Farm Bureau; Loren Bamert, Ione, livestock producer and president of the California Catttlemen's Association, and George H. Wilson of Clarksburg, Delta asparagus and sugar beet grower.

W. B. Pafker, former director of the State Department of Agriculture has been apointed by Governor Warren on recommendation of the council, as Farm Production Director and actively assumed his new duties this week.

LADIES AUXILIARY OF FIRE DEPARTMENT

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Nevada City Fire Department have postponed their meeting scheduled for May 7th until Friday, May 14th.

Mrs. Annie Browning has had letters from her grandsons, David and Walter Browning who are in the service of their country. David Browning was called in April and is in the aviation corps at Santa Ana. Walter enlisted in January and is now in the navy, stationed at Treasure Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buhl of Oakland are visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. Betcher on the Willow Valley road. They are so impressed with this section they plan to make it their home.

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